AT SIX FURLONG . IN 1:14 1-4. Blackburn, Favoriteln the Race, Pinishes in the Ruck-Blanche Proves the Long Shot of the Bay-Lady Pulsifer Bents Firefy.

The best performance at Guttenburg yesterday was that of Benedictine, a 4 to 1 shot, it the third dash, a selling race at three-quarters of a mile. Getting away last, Benedictine rated along until he reached the homestretch about six lengths behind the leaders. Then he cut loose, and moving through the ruck. won easily by a length from Salisbury in the

fast time of 1:14%.
Early Dawn, the favorite, won the first race handily by two lengths from Ethel H. Mc-Keever, even second choice with Gladiator, won the second race by a length from Gladiator, Johannes, the favorite, finishing a close third. Blanche, at 6 to 1 against, won the fourth race by a length from Ofalece, Quibbler losing the place by a head. Vocalite, odds-on favorite, wen the fifth race in a gallop by a lenghth from O. P. B., Bolivar, close up, third. Firefly, the supposed cinch in the sixth race, was beaten two lengths by W. Lovel's creation mare Lady Poleiler, Sir George II, securing third place. Summary:

THE THEF BACE. Purse \$400, for beaten borses, six and a half for Gien Island Stable's b h. Early Dawn, aged, 124 (Snedeker)

Riradicy's ch. f. Ether R. 4 128 (H. Jones)

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River Run, Sade, Keystone, Nomad, and Fantalence

also ran.

Time, 1:2414

Betting—Eight to a against Early Dawn, 30 to 1 Ethel

B., 8 to 1 Vandal. Mutanis paid 55, 45, \$2,00, \$9,35. THE SECOND BACK

THE SECOND RICK

Purse \$400; selling; five forlongs.

Glen Island Stable's br. g. McKeever, 3, by Irequels—
Ontaris, 10d (Suedekers.

W. R. Corten's br. e. Haddator, 3, 100 (Taylor)..., 2
Oriental Stable's br. g. Johnane 3, 100 (Morris)..., 3

Roy, Decimes, Mr. s. Olive, Ottawa, Alarm Bee, and
Kellurino e as ran.

Time, 1:50%.

Betting-Three to lagrinst McKeever, 3 to 1 Gladiator, 23q to 1 Johannes, Mutuals poil \$12, \$5.10, \$5.55

THE POURTH RACE.

Fett) Himlex, Fitzroy, Robert F. I | Spont, and Silver Mint Betting-Six to 1 against B anche, 25 to 1 Ofalece, 40 to 1 Quibbler. Mutuals paid \$28.50, \$9.70, \$4.75.

THE FIFTH PACE.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling; three-quarers of a mile. Furse same, for three-particles, and the same streams, i. H. McCornack's br. f. Vocalite, by Vocalic-Vietta, 105 (lwell-same), i. H. McCornack's br. o. 6 P. B. 10 Shields) 2 Particles and the same streams of the same streams o

THE BIXTH KACE. Purse \$400; selling, one mile. W. Lovell's ch. m. Lady Phisater, c. by King Ran-Pur-

W. Lovell's ch. in Lady Pinkefor, c. by King Ban-Pun-nia, 110 (Martin).

J. H. McCormick's ch. g. Firetty aged, 108 (Devert). 2

A. Thompson's here. Six decree 11, 407 (J. Davis). 3

Contaur, Pedham, Louis E., Bicha, Frettiari, Eleve, and Sweetbread also rath.

Time, 1.44.

Retting-Five to 2 against Ludy Pulsifer, 2 to 1 on Prefty, 8 to 1 against Six George 11. Mutuals paid \$7,10, \$2,70, \$2,40.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race-Pures \$400, for braten horses; three-quarters of a mile. Arms, 144; Architect, 144; Lith-bert 144; Keysteine, 341; Silonn 144; His-point 144; Lucky thever, 188; Second Race-Pures \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Running Heig, 111; Avery, 107; Stilore Charm-ing, 107; Gelinder, 107; O'falecy, 107; San Aras, 107; Arthur bavis, 102.

Third Race-Pures \$400; selling; three-glattis of a mile. Marse-Levelt, 100; Einsteine, 104; Servis, 101; Moontone, 101; servia, 104; Kim Arthur, 100. Fourth Race-Pure \$500; andwances; seven-cubits of mile. Bauge, 118; Levelier, 100; Pagan, 404; Ma Belle, 58. Race-Perso \$500; seiling; one mile and one-Jos Courtney, 111; Crispin, 104, Sandstone. eighth Joe Courtney, 111; Crispin, 104; Sandstone, St.; Hy, 17; Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; seven eighths of a mis. Chmax 121; Harry Indiand, 121; Pinto, 118; St. Patrick, 118; Gladiator, 110; Mekeever, 107.

PAYORITES BEATEN AT MEMPHIS. Rich Harvest for Bookmakers-The Talent

MEMPHIS, April 14.-The bookmakers played free and easy with the talent at Montgomery Park to-day, four of the five favorites being beaten and three of the winners were at exceedingly long prices. The weather was cold and cloudy, and the track was heavy. The

ridden by Penny, was the favorite at 3 to 1 | smith Maid, Lady Thorn, and Lucy, and the against in the first race, six furlongs, selling. which had seven other three-year-old starters. Sunny South won easily by two lengths from Cruikshank three lengths for second place. Time, 1:22%.

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Corrigan's filly Coquette was a 5 to 3 on favorite in the dash of four furiongs, but it was too much to ask her to give from 26 to 30 to the other three starters, save Johnetta, and as a result she finished last. Moose, 100, at 7 to 1, won by a head from imp. Saxon filly Enceth, who beat Johnetta out two lengths. Time, 0:53%. The winner is a daughter of Khartoum, son of imp. Glengarry, out of George Kinney's dam.

dain.
Three started in the nine-furlong handicap. with Annie Brown an even money favorito: but Faithful, 116 (Britton), at 7 to 5, showed the good celt he is by winning in a common canter by six lengths from First Lap, who heat the favorite eight lengths for the place. Time, 2:044.

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The seven-furlong selling race, with six starters was considered a moral for Costa Rica, his closing price being 5 to 3 on, but he was cloverly outfooted in the run in by the 10 to 1 shot. Eugenic, 119 (Freeman, she winning undern drive by a length. Miss Pickwick was third, lapped on Costa Rica. Time, 1:378.

The closing selling race at a mile, with ten starters, was a big urset, force the 8 to 5 favorite, never being in it, while John C, at 15 to 1, came through at the stand and won to a head from the 12 to 1 chance. Coronal, who was a length in front of the second choice, Mean Enough. Time, 1:51.

The favorite, Bore, 4, by imported Pizarro, out of Japonica, was badly cut down in the race, and it may be that his racing career is over. He belongs to the Gambrinus Stable, and was a frequent winner lust season. and was a frequent winner last season.

The Winners at Gloncester.

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Thi) 4 Race—Seven and a half furious: Lonely first, Second second, from Finley third. Time, 1 4c.
Founds there—Thereoperiers of a mine, Jeffa Reige first, connect second, Henset third, Time, 1 10c.
Fifth Bace—Five-entitle of a mine. John Abword first Count Me in second, The Earl third. Time, 1 30c.
Skylin Race—Give and one-eighth miles. Issaquet a first, Harzburg second, Frank S. third. Time, 2 04c.

Mr. Hubinger Huys Hudd Doble.

LEXINGTON, April 14.-The famous pacer. Budd Dotfle, 2:13%, has been sold by Mr. W. H. Wilson to Mr. N. W. Hubinger of New Haven. Terms private. Budd Doble is by Indianapolis, out of wate, by Stocking Chief, son of Clark Chief. Budd Doble was the free-for-all \$1,000 purse at Chicago last August in three straight heats. Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15). He was shipped from Cinciunati to-day

Hanri an April 14.—Mrs. Louisa A. Miller, a well-known horsewoman of this town, has just been awarded a verdict in the Court of Common Pleas which establishes her rights of ownership to the well-known feftersonian station the Bini.

The horse was claimed by George Bryden, who asserted that the had juntly bought the annual with the woman's dead bushend. Mrs. Miller carried the matter to the courts and vanquished her rivat. The stallion is quite a valuable animal.

News from the Horse World.

The three-year-old filly Preference, by Nut-lood, has been sold to R. B. Metcalfe for \$1,000, It is reported in San Francisco that J. H. Haggin. Dan Burns. L. J. Rose, and E. J. Baidwin intend to organize a new racing association, and will try and secure a lease of the new race track which is to be built at Baden. Cal.

The Columbia Athletic Union will hold athlesis game

THE BIG HORSE SHOW. Grounds and Buildings Nearly Ready for the Cpening Day.

In less than a month the first open-air horse and cattle show ever held in this country will be thrown open to the public, and the indications are that it will be a solid success. The opening day will be May 9, and already society is eagerly talking of the event. The work of putting the grounds of the society, which are on the Lynch estate at 155th street and Eighth avenue, in shape for the opening was a huge undertaking, but the energetic officials of the society put their shoulders to the wheel with the result that the work is now about twothirds completed. Hundreds of workmen have

been hammering, pounding, sawing, and painting for a month past, and the result of their labors is a grand transformation scene. The heaviest part of the work was the construction of the stabling, which is 500 feet long and runs parallel with 155th street. These stables will be twenty-four feet in height with windows overhead in front and rear. There will be 500 box stalls, finished in white pine and varnished. The exterior is now being painted a dark vermillen.

Above the stabling will be erected a grand

stand, making in all a building three stories stand, making in all a building three stories high with aninverted V-shaped roof. There will be 200 coxes in front, and in the stand seats for 10,000 persons will be placed. The old grand stand on Manhattan Field has been moved tack on a line with the new structure, so as to make a continuous grand stand of mammeth proportions. The old bleacheries have been moved over to the base of the bluff, and altogether the society expects to be able to take care of 40,000 people without much trouble. Just underneath the bluff there is nearly

trouble.

Just underneath the bluff there is nearly completed a building to be used as a carriage and horse wash house, and adjoining it is a large structure in which will be stored feed for the animals. Running nearly parallel with Highth are nus the club bouse is well under way. It will be three stories in height, and built in the old English style. The dimensions are 80x175 feet. On the ground floor will be located the reception room, parlor, and offices, and on the second floor will be a dining room for club neoniters. The third floor will be devoted to officers' rooms and private dining rooms. Sherry will do the catering. The house is to be turnished with every modern convenience and the service is to be first class. The judges' stands have been placed in the centre of the field and the quarter-mile track has been resurveyed. The jumps will be on the westerly side of the field.

Owing to the great amount of work to be accomplished in preparing for the opening, the show this spring will be confined to horses, but next fails exhibit will include horses, cattle, and dogs. A new feature decided upon is the keeping open of the show at night, and in addition to the pre-cent facilities for filumination thirty-six additional electric lights are being put in.

In view of the ease with which the grounds can be reached, by rail, wagon road, or water, the society condiciently expects to entertain

ad kieds and classes of horses. It we been to-ceived, and the promiums aggregate 525,000. Althoug the interesting features will be exhibi-tion drills by mounted Park, and metropolitan

relicement.

The stock of the society has all been subscribed for, and it now has 700 members. Before the gaires are thrown open, on May it the society will have expended short thought live in the society will have expended short thought lively place in that vicinity. The Lynch ostate has hid a force of men leveling off the heights, the dead being to rent the ground to Kirally for a speciacular show. the does being to rent the ground to kirally for a spectacular sile w.

When the residents of that neighborhood heard of the plan they tolled over with indignation and said they would never permit anything of that sort. Delegations of citizens called on Mayor Grant and the Commissioners of Licenses and prodested against the issuance of a license for such a show, claiming it would be an injury to the neighborhood. The indications are that the citizens will carry their point.

TRAINING NEWS FROM TRENTON. Scott Quintin Has a Likely String of Trot-

TRENTON, April 14.- This region has always favored the barness racers, especially the trotters, and, with numerous stock farms near the city, has done its share in making this great national sport what it is to-day. visitors numbered about 4,000.

The Troubadour gelding Sunny South, 105.

Just on the outskirts is Fushion Farm, the home of such noted campaigners as Gold-

progeny of this great trio are constantly add-

Trenton boasts an unusually clover family of established a riding school here years ago. while the sons have all inherited his talent either as graceful equestrians or skilful reinsmen. Scott Quintin, who, with his brother men. Scott Quintin, who, with his brother Cal, has a large training stable, achieved a national reputation when quite young with the game mare. Inventa, to whom he gave a record of 2-15 no Cleveland during the Grand Circuit of 18-88. When Marcus Daly decided to yo into racing extensively he secured Scott Quintin's services, and through him purchased Favoria, the promising pacer St. Patrick, by Volunteer, and the highly pred cott Mase t. paying \$250.00 for the latter at anciton in New York. Quintin did well with the bair stable, carrying everything before him in Mustam and other parts of the West, even venturing across the monutains to meet Hickock and other carek drivers of California. Favoria had to be loft at home, but with Yeb Maid. Lord. Byron. and St. Patrick he landed many brilliant victories, notably at Sacanmento, where Yeb Maid Adocated Adonis, the pole of the Facility Slope. In that receib lig mare met Gold Leaf as well, and in the first heat made the trip in 2:12-5, pacing the second quarter in exactly 30 seconds, the first time any sulky had been carried at a twomante gast for any recorded distance in an actual conflig. Leaf Byron gathered in a hydrac contest over Marzaret's, andother speedy young trofters the same week, while St. Patrick won a race of four heats in his class.

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from frequently this season. Brooklyn Christians in the "Gym." The athletic competitions by Class B of the Central Brauch of the Brocklyn Young Men's Christian Associ-

ation wymnasium wers held on Wednesday night and resulted as follows: J. Wood -Pole vault. 7 feet 6 inches; shot put, 28 feet J. Wood - Pole vault 7 feet 4 inches: shot put, 28 feet 2 inches; high jamp, 4 feet 75 inches; potato race, 41 seconds: percentage, 180, W. McCali-Pole vault, 6 feet 22s inches; shot put, 25 feet; high jump, 4 feet 42s inches; potato race, 44 seconds: percentage, 113. A. Shannon-Pole vault, 6 feet 21s inches; shot put, 32 feet 3 inches; hish jump, 4 feet 25 inches; potato race, 43 seconds; persutage, 131. J. Golpper-Pole vault, 6 feet 10s, inches; shot put, 25 feet; high jump, 4 feet 25 seconds: percentage, 111. J. Price-Pole vault, no attempt; shot put, 27 feet 11 inches; high jump, 4 feet 85 inches; potato race, 41 seconds; percentage, 111. J. Price-Pole vault, no attempt; shot put, 27 feet 11 inches; high jump, 4 feet 85 inches; potato race, 41 seconds; percentage, 111. Hearty Pops-Pole vault, 16 feet 11 inches; high jump, 4 feet 4 inches; bigh jump, 4 feet 85 inches; high jump, 4 feet 55 inches; shot put, 28 feet 4 inches; potato race, 28 35 seconds; percentage, 272. Ed Forbes-Pole vault, 5 feet 65 inches; shot put, 28 feet 6 inches; high jump, 4 feet 11 inches; high j

MIXED UP WITH SNOWFLAKES, But the Yale Hoys Saw the Ball Better

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather yesterday the Fordham College and Yale University teams played at Fordham, the result being in favor of Yale. Before one inning had been decided it began to hail, but the players did not mind this. When big snowflakes do some lively dodging when at the bat. As the ball came over the plate, it got mixed up with the failing flakes, and frequently the batsafely in the catcher's hands.

The narrow escape of the Harvard team at Fordham last Saturday put the Yale boys on their guard, and, taking no chances, they brought all of their players along. Bowers and Call, their best battery, were put in the points. The Fordham students, on the con-trary, were an unhappy lot when they were pitch, owing to a lame arm. As Smith, their other pitcher, was in the same fix, every one predicted an easy victory for the visitors. Roncha, however, who occupied the box for the Fordhams, foeled everybody.

In the first five innings the Yales only secured three lits, but in the sixth and seventh innings they made five more hits, which brought in five runs. Errors of Sullivan and Reilly proved fatal in the seventh inning. Carmody pitched in the remaining linning. Carmody pitched in the remaining linning. With the exception of the second and fourth innings the home players were unable to solve Rowers's curves. In the second inning O'llourke in sliding to the home plate had a deep gash cut in his hand.

As a comparison of the work of Harvard and Yale at Fordham, it may be said that the New Haven players showed up better as batters and base runners. Their field work equalled the Harvards, with the exception of Kedzie, who threw a hall over the right field fence in the first inning, allowing Sweeney to make the circuit of the base.

Fig. 10. A.E. Fig. 10. A.E. predicted an easy victory for the visitors.

ROWER, It ROWER, I. Passed Balls—tall, S. Sullivan, 2. Umpire—Menalty. Time of gaine—2008.

REEVARD, 24; TUTS COLLEGE, O.

Camerings, April 1s.—Tutts College nine went home after the gaine with ilaryard this afternoon with the tune of 24 to 0 ring he in their ears and realizing that they had failed to taske a safe bit of of either High-lands or flowe. Harvard treded well, making but a single error, yet while the source was large, Harvard men were obsappentied at not seeing more improvement in their time after its Easter typ. There was a lack of sharp, chergeite wors on both sides, which made the same different and interesting. Tutta, was to sharp, chergeite wors on both sides, which made the same different in the opponent's inteller. Havey not a seeing more trained as the sold position at short stop and filled it in a most creditable manner. Trainerthas not yet began to train, and trains here have line play this year, preference to put to his time on his studies and on football matters. The scare.

REEVARD.

Cincinnari, April 14.—The Pittsburgh delegation noved on to St. Louis to-night, satisfied with two vic-

Baschall Cames To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia ve New York, at Philadelphia, Ballimore va Broodign, at Hallimore, Washington ve Boston, at Washington, Louiselle va Checker, at Louiselle, Chicamanti va Cive and, at Chicamant, St. Louis vs. Prinsburgh, at St. Louise.

Ensthall Notes. There does not appear to be any serious trouble with the thankson's arm. harmony, and it would be unwise to introduce a mischievous or dispordant element into the ranks.

Entries were received yesterday by Secretary Sullvan from the Claveland A. C., Michigan A. A. and Atleite Club of the Schnytkill Navy for the A. A. U., basebasil championship.

A Crank - The Philadelphia League Club was permitted to charge an admission fee of 25 cents when
the Athletics, as a member of the American Association made the same take.

The Kanga County Baseball Club have organized for
the Second They would like to hear from out-of-town
amate welabs. Address William II. Roberts, Jr., 101
Cantionide place, Brooklyn.

The Ten Eyel, Athletics want to hear from out-oftown cults for scharing and Sunday games. They also
have execution Day open. Address Martin G. Gards,
118 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

The Hastings Club would like to arrange Saturday
and Sunday cames with all clubs wildes players are
under by years oid. Address James II. Leddy, Claremout avenue, High Broike, New York city.

The Vactor Club would like to arrange games with
free club would like to arrange games with The Victor Club would like to arrange games with first-class out obtown clubs, the Montclair, Roseville, and Arinaton Athlete Cabb preferred. Address H. Freeman, 223 Begraw street, Brocklyn.

liwing is certainly the equal of any. The Echoes of Brooklyn would like to arrange games with all uniformed tourns whose players average 18 years. The Echoes have every Saturday in June open for games on their own grounds. Address S. B. Cornell, secretary, 28 Hidert street, Brooklyn.

Gowanns, Park, at Thirty-seventh street and Third tourns, Brooklyn, has been ence ally prepared for first form games of the first street and third tourns of the first street and third tourns of the first street and will play there on Suniage.

The White Stars, who claim the championship of Yorkville, would like 10 hear from all teams with players under leveurs old for Saintday and Sinday the Chambert and Black Diamonds preferred. Address R. Reimond, secretary, 618 East Eighty first street, New York City.

B. Recimond, secretary, 618 East Righty-first street, New York city.

With Yan Zandt back arain in the fold and Frank Krain for receive him behind the piate, the Staten Island Athietic Club ought to congratinate themselves. It is a battery that ranks among the strongest in the amateur ranks, and both men are in the pink of condition for bunness.

Reing unable to hear from the Dakotas regarding a series of rames for the championship of West Harlem, we would like to play any club whose players are under 19 years old or any team claiming the above title. Address B. H. Stearns, manager Cedar Baseball Club, 446 East 119th street.

The Plainfield Crescents of the New Jersey Central Leave have signed the following players: Ed. Daly, 3d b.; William Reeler, s. s.; George Turner, 2d b.; Fred Jones, 1sb.; George Leidy, I.f.; Willia Marphy, c. f.; Frank Bonner, r. f. and c.; "Feet" Windisch, p. Abother battery Is to be signed.

Chromany, April 18.—Capt. Ked Hanlon of the Pittsburgh Club tailed on the Base to-day, but be is in poor shape and will not be able to play for weeks. "Pop" Carkhall arrived from Pittsburgh Cn a morning train.

but was not called upon to play. A dicker is on with George Wood, and telegrams were exchanged by "Woodle" and Manager Suchenberger. That locks as if Corthill was booked to walk the plank.

The Jeffersons would like to hear from all first-class clubs, the Domestics of Far Rocksway, Babyloo, Flustings, Cartistat Field Linb, West Ends. Plainteids, and Fishkills preferred. They have May 1, 7, 8, 21, 30, June 4, 11, and 18 open. Address Frederick Gerhardt, 110 Driggs avenue, Bruoklyn.

110 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn.

Battracer, April 13.—President You der Horst said to sight that there is no truth in the report that Barnis would leave. Washington to manage the Baltimore Club. Yan Haitrach ir retain his position as manager and captain during the season. The fattenings Club could be supported by the said of the sa

Brooklyn is to lose one of its very strongest handball players. Next Toesday Patrick Quiun, who in his two years' residence in this country has shown remarkable improvement at the game, will leave for Chicago, and it is the wish of every true lover of the game in this vicin-ity that the Carlow lad may be the means of elevating the game in the West upon as high a plane as it is played in the Eart. Outside of Willia Modurn, Chicago rather lacks in first-class players, but the presence of Quinn

W. J. L., Bristol, Conn.-Write to Phil Casey, 297 Degraw street, Brooklyn.

matters The score:

SERVERS.

SERVER The regular monthly shoot of the Unknown Gan Club at Dexter Park yesterday was not as well attended as

Hadge.

The members of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club tories. The elements were against the came this afternoon, and if all goes well Cincinnate will fight for reverge next. Wednesday, an open date here. Pitts bare well continued the way home from Louisville. President W. C. Temple and his wile and Secretary A. K. Scale well continued the remaining the continued that the property of the semi-monthly shoot of the club. The conditions were each man to shoot at ten birds, club handicap, mediated Huringham rules. Twenty entered in the complete and his wile and Secretary A. K. Scale. Seer. Se mouned maringnam rules. I weakly entered in the competition, and shot in squads of five. D. Monaees, J. R. Voorhees, G. Nostrand, and C. A. Sykes killed ten each for the Newton diamond badge. On the shoot off J. B. Voorhees, the veteran sixty-five-year-old, was the winner, killing seven more straight. R. Dwyer, H. Ralzer, and H. Kromka killed inne each for the second prize, which was divided. Four tied with eight each, and on the shoot off high Furgueson won. C. E. Morris and G. F. Killist divided the fout the price, having killed seven each. The score: 25 yards, S. Judge R. V. B. John C. L. Yardshot, L. K. Morris, in varie, 7; P. Hegeman, 26 yards, R. E. darrison, 30 yards, e., D. Monseso, 39 yards, R. E. darrison, 30 yards, e., D. Monseso, 39 yards, S. R. Dwyer, 38 yards, S. Judge R. V. R. Judge R. V. B. H. B. Donneity, 25 yards, S. J. B. Voorhe, S. 26 yards, S. R. Dwyer, 38 yards, S. J. B. Woorhes, S. C. Syndris, J. Syndre, R. W. K. Sykes, 28 yards, S. G. Noorrish, 27, yards, 19; C. Mohrmann, 26 yards, 10; H. Balzir, 28 yards, S. H. Kroniks, 26 yards, 10; H. Balzir, 28 yards, S. H. Kroniks, 26 yards, 10; C. A. Sykes, 3, G. Morris, 5, J. M. Voorhees, 7; C. A. Sykes, 6, G. Morris, 5, J. B. Voorhees, 7; C. A. Sykes, 6, G. Morris, 5, J. B. Voorhees, 7; C. A. Sykes, 6, G. Morris, 5, J. B. Voorhees, 7; C. A. Sykes, 6, G. Morris, 5, The Stort third prize—Judge Sutherland, 6; E. Garrison, 2; Judge Furgueson, S; W. F. Sykes, 1,

met with its usual streak of fortune to-day. The rain came down in torrents until after 2 o'clock, and this and will serve to give a creat impetus to the sport of tray shooting throughout not only the blair of Virginia, where the sport has flagged for a couple of years, but throughout the entire South The shooters went to the grounds at 11 eclock, and some of them fired a few shots, but the programme wasn't opened. W. P. Sammarson of this city and G. S. McAip n of Lynchburgh shot a march at fifty singles and twenty-the pairs. Emmir son won by two birds in practice shooting at they singles E. D. Miler of Springfield, S. J. and H. A. Fennese of New Landon, tonn, broke forty-eight each. This ended the sport of the week. and will serve to give a great impetus to the

The Newark Gun Club's monthly shoot at live birds at Erb's Bloomfield grounds was poorly attended yes-

In three four-bird Jersey sweeps, \$3 up and two moneys, the scores were: Lawrence, S. 3, 3; Allen 4, 4, 3; Collins 4, 4, 4; Revert, 4, 4, 4; Hotile, 4, 4, 4, Lawrence and Allen then shot a race a 25 birds each for \$25 a side. Each made 6 misses and lied on 10 kills. In the shoot-off at nye birds Allen wan, killing 4 to Lawrence's 3. A club sweeps followed, with these results: Collins, b; Gren, B; Erb, b; Riggott, 10; Willey, 9; Lawrence, 8.

M. Dorrier, one of the best marksmen in the Zettler Rine Club, an organization noted for its many skilful iffe shots, led in the regular weekly competition of the club at its headquarters, 219 Bowery, by putting up

Shoeting Gossip.

A team shooting match has been arranged between E darrison and H. Balzir against C. E. Morris and Judge Forgueson for \$250 a side. The conditions are each man to about at 20 birds, modified Horitingham rules, unblown traps, gun handleap; No. 10 bore, 30 years, and \$10.2 bore, 20 yards rise. The date of the match is not yet filed. To Meet All Comers.

Jim Hall and Joe Choyinski are to have another week

at Nibo's, with an interesting change in the programme. The men will only appear on alternate nights and will be prepared to meet all comers, nobody barred, thoyansk will fight on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday hights, and the Australian will be on hand the remaining nights and Saturday matthee.

On Saturday night, April 23, theyinak meets Ed Smith of between before the Ariel Cinib in Philadelphia, and Hall meets Billy Leedom the following Monday.

Will Entertain Their Lady Priends, The New York A. C. club house will be thrown open to be fair friends of the members to-morrow, and for from 1 to 6 o'clock an exceedingly attractive programme was been repeared.

Champions to Box.

The boxing fournament of the season will be held on Saturday night at the Metropelitan Opera House.—4ds.

FREECKS'S HIGH SCORES.

The Rosednie Bowier Looms Up as a Likely Winner of The Sun Tourney, Considering the inclement weather a good-sized frowd witnessed the fourth night's play of Tax Sex crowd witnessed the fourth night's play of the Sermania individual championship tournament at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night. Retwacks, who was a prize winner in last season's fourney, managed by hard work to win one of the series. Wilkens, who has loomed up lately as a crack bowler, easily outrolled the

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Strikes-Wilkens, 3; Schwacke, 2. Spares-Wilkens, 5; Schwacke, 6; Average per same-Wilkers, 1813; Schwacke, 1693; Chupre-Henry Kibbel, Scorets-A, Wedekin and W. C. Beston. SECOND GANE.

Strikes-Schwacke, B; Frercks, 1. Spares-Schwacke, 4; Frercks, 6. THIRD GAME. Strikes-Schwacks, 2: Frereks, 1. Spares-Schwacks, 7; Frereks, 6.

Strikes-Schwacke, 2; Frereks, 4, Spares-Schwacke, 7; Frereks, 3. Schwacke ... 20 23 55 78 88 98 103 118 137 157 Frereks ... 19 37 47 60 76 86 104 114 133 152 Strikea-Schwacke, 2; Frereks, 0. Spares-Schwacke, 4; Frereks, 6. 4; Frereks, tt.
Average per same-Schwacke, 174; Frereks, 178 1-5
Umpire-d'harles Wilkens. Scorers-A. Wedekin and
W. C. Sexton.
TRUED SERIES-FIRST GAME.

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FOURTH GAME. Frercks 9 20 47 57 74 84 104 122 189 150 Wilkens 27 47 00 85 95 113 122 189 158 170 Strikes-Frercks, 2; Wilkens, 2. Spares-Frercks, 5; Wilkens, 6.

FIFTH GAME. Strikes-Frercks, 3; Wilkens, 1, Spares-Frercks, 7; Wilkens, 8, TO NIGHT'S GAMES.

The Columbus Market alleys were again the scene of

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Changes in the Ynle Crew.

New Haves, April 14.—Hob Cook coached the Yale frew a few days last week and suggested placing San-ford, the big centre rusher of last year's football team. at No. 6 instead of Paine. Johnson, a Sheffield freshman, who was training in his class crew, was taken out of the freshman boat and placed in the 'varsity shell instead of Derby Rogers. Both these changes were instead of Derby Rogers. Both these changes were surprises to boating men in general. Paine, as a member of last year's crew, and generally considered a good carsman, was, by every one, thought to be sure of a place in the boat this year. Rogers has been a hard and faithful worker and rows in very good form, the only thing against hun being that he is faither hight and hardly strong enough for a 'varsity man. Johnson, who has been put in his place, weighs 10%, while Rogers only tips the beam at 16%. Sanford is a new man, and his ability as an athete resis principally on his football record. He has picked up the principles of rowing very rapidly, but no one has thought that he would be able to disclace Faine. Both men weigh the same and are a good deal aike in the general built but Sanford has nor 'enap' than Paine. Until Mr. Gook arrived sanford had not rowed in the varsity boat since the practice on the water has been begun, and it was the general impression of college men toat he might be a substitute, but nothing more, better of these changes can as yet be put down as final, but they, no vertibeless have considerable meaning in them, for they were hande by Mr. Cook, and coming so late in the season look significant to say the least. As a role, Vale always has her eight decided upon by haster, and there are not lively to be many more changes made in the boat bis year. surprises to boating men in general. Paine, as a mem-

Fatty Langtry's Benefit.

The numerous admirers of Falty Langtry, the 275-pound boxer, turned out in large numbers at Clarendon Hall last night at his benefit. The sport began with an exceptionally good bout between the Donald brothers. Following this came George Wright, champion feather Following this came George Wright, champion feather-weight of Canada, and Charile Judge. Wright showed his superiority all through the bour. George Smith and Jack Brannigan were very clever, and they punched each other hard for three rounds.

The next bout on the programme was between Peter Burns of Harlem and Tom Parrell of Jercey City. A song and dance between two very clever smateurs, Meenan and McDowell. evcked applicate.

The event of the evening was a six-round go between George Bennitt and Eddie Dinmeng for a gold medal, llumong won. Patty Langtry, the beneficiary then would up the enterthinment with a four-round set to with "Big" Herbert. It was very clever.

What Boxers Are on This Black List ?

It is now assured that William B. Curtis's amend ment to the constitution of the Amaieur Athletic Union providing for the suspension of any athlete un the requisite number of votes, and there will be waiting and grashing of teeth in the ranks of the "amateur" boxers in a very few duys.

"Father Bill" has these far secured a "black list" of fifty-two weit-known names, and considerable more are to be added thereto. There boxers will simple les auxended, something on the following plan: "It has been informed that you competed for money at anchards such a tournament. You are suspended from amateur competitions until you produce proofs of your innocence."

tinued last evening at Zahn's Academy, 11d East Four teenth treet, with the playing of the thirty-fourth game of the tournament. Philip Hanna (103) defeated w. S. Eatin, Jr. (193) by 103 to 37. Average of the winner, \$15-29; best run of the winner, 10; best run of the lozer, 9. The contending players this evening will be W. H. Foster (200) and James Edwards (200).

TO TAX PUBLIC BILLIARD TABLES.

Bufnie Aldermen Pass an Ordinance that Excites Comment in Other Cities. News reached town yesterday that the billiard players of Suffalo and the room keepers are mightily stirred up by the action of the Bufalo Aldermen in pass-ing an ordinance imposing a license of So per table on every tavern keeper and room keeper who has an or more billiard tables for the use of billiard payers. The billiard room keepers sent a delegation to the Mayor with a project against the Adermanic section. It is extinuted that there are 2.00 tables in project use in Buristo, which mean the capture of including the armonally to the city in tax. The delegation declared the tax washineouslift tional, and the Mayor of Bulliard thought to, fro, and sat down on the ordinance.

The room keepers representative wash that if anybody win to be taxed it ought to be the schomkeepers, who run tables and allow pool to be paired for drinks and money, and they fred a section of the Revised Statutes at the Mayor that would put a stop to it fenforced. This section provides that no taxers keeper such allow does throwing, card playing, or minard or pool playing for money or its equivalent, either on land or on any craft playing the case billiard parairs here betting is strailly promitted by the proporties, but it is in vogue in many of the cheaper resorts. more billiard tables for the use of bill and players. The billiard room scepers sent a delegation to the Mayor

DE ORO'S AND MANNING'S FORFEIT UP. But the Pool Stars Can't Find Powers,

Who Was So Anxious for a Match. Pool Player Charles Manning went to the Brunswickon behalf of himself and Pool Champion De Oro as an evidence of their readiness to play Affred Powers and evidence of their readiness to play Affred Powers and John Werner a four handed match at continuous pool in this city. Powers wrote to faz Sevon April 2 that he and Werner had been mable to get De tiro and Manning to play such a match, attended they had expressed their willingness that the lattended they had expressed their willingness to the read bowelde. Champion be tore said, when he read bowelde intert, that the latter wouldn't come to time with the money if Manning and he the toros showed a disposition to accommodate him with a match. Nothing has been heard from either, Powers or Manning since the champion said through The Sex that he was willing to play in New York. Powers is understood to be somewhere in Philadeiphia. The Bruttwick mansagers are trying to reach him. Powers a backer is liarry Romaine of the casto him. Powers backer is liarry Romaine of the casto him. Powers backer is liarry Romaine of the casto him. Powers backer is liarry Romaine of the best of the desired the professional do but in the west, Mr. A. F. Troescher holds the De Oro-Manning forfeit.

THE PARIS BILLIARD TOURNEY. A Decision Expected To-day on the Terms

Named by the American Experts, Mr. A. P. Troescher of the Brunswick-Balke Company terms upon which Champion Ives and Schaefer and Slosson would go abroad to compete in the hig tourney that the French stars are making arrangements to hold early in Jame in the French capital. It was reported that the tourney would not be held miless American takent could be secured. The Americans have not re-vealed the figures named in their despatch, but it seems that they have paralyzed the thinking machine of the French experts. It is known that the faures were not particularly extravaryant, either. A French cafe pro-prieter ordered all three of the Americans 540 a day recently and a share in the profits to play a six-months organizated, and the cabled terms for the proposed tourney are not much higher, it is said.

The first amateur athletic meeting of any consequence ever held in Albany will take place on Friday evening, April 22 when the Tenth Battallon A A wall present a programme with eighteen events open to all amuteurs, in addition to the closed events. It is expected that New York's athletes will come up to capture the prizes, fore the prizes.

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The events are varied and are as follows: 50 yard run, half mile roller skating race, hop, step and jump, running broad jump, running broad jump, remaine high jump, atanding bigh jump, putting the shot, three-legged face, wheel-harrow race, 222 yard low hurdle race, one mile run, hitch and ket, two mile broycle race, 220 yard run, 440 yard run, potato race, huffernice waik, and sack face, and the sack race in the sack race was a sack and sack race. These events are all scratch, which places them at the mercy of any crack New Yorkers who may go up against the countrymen. Entries close April 18 with Sergeant W. H. Brown, 478 Brondway, Albany. The fee is 50 cents, but will be returned to starters. San Lee will handle the pistol, a guarantee of fair starting.



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M'AULIFFE REPORTED DIING. But Little Credence Is Placed in the Story

of fils Illness. Local sports were natonished and shooked yesterday and shocked yeaterday at a report from St. louis that Jack Nexutiffs, the popular light-weight puglist, was dying at Hot Springs from hasty consumption. Some credence was at first given the despatch, for Mexilife was in a distressingly serious condition when he started South, but an investigation showed that it was an exaggerated report or a hox.

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